



PHALARIS COMMUTATA

THE KING OF WINTER GRASSES

Grows an Inch a Day in Winter



Sow thinly on a seed bed and when the plants are strong they can be transplanted eighteen inches apart and will soon fill up the intervening spaces.

From March to the end of June is the best time for sowing the seed and from April till September for planting the roots. If the roots are planted later in warm districts they must be well watered.

From two to three pounds of seed is required to sow an acre in drills, and planted eighteen inches apart about 18000 roots for the same area.

SEED, 5/- per lb. In 7lb. lots, 4/- per lb.
Special quotations for Quantities on application.
ROOTS, 2/- per 100 or 10/- per 1000

The present times are fraught with new and almost unprecedented opportunities for the man on the land. All soil products command high prices, and, as far as meat is concerned, world authorities all concur that it must for years to come be in the keenest of demand.

At the moment with the difficulty of securing freight, shipments overseas are restricted but this is more than compensated for at the present time by local demands, which are far from being filled in this State.

With the return of normal times, shipments overseas will be resumed as before but in far greater magnitude, and after the serious drought recently experienced, this country is not in a position to take advantage of the markets which will then be offering, unless provision be made for the future.

The shrewd agriculturist, with such splendid prospects before him, will not let the golden opportunity pass. He will spare no effort to rapidly bring his bare fields into opulent production and re-grass paddocks that have been overstocked. Such lands require restorative treatment, and if it is not forthcoming their productiveness will soon be materially reduced.

At this juncture farmers should take early opportunity to lay down fresh pastures and improve those which are waning. To secure immediate feed it is necessary to plant some fodder that will withstand and flourish throughout the cold and frosty winter.

Practically the only grass that will fill the bill is PHALARIS COMMUTATA, will not only resist the winter but revels in cold. It can be used as a pasture grass and either grazed or if desired be cut and fed. Being a true perennial it can be utilised for permanent pasture and on account of its quick growth has an advantage over grasses more extensively used for this purpose, which while withstanding the winter, do not yield a return in the shape of fodder until late in the spring. Phalaris grows over an inch a day in the coldest weather.

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SUCCULENT AND MAKES
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